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Library funding issue evokes concern at county level

By Elaine Wilson

County Coun. Diane Davies expressed concern over library funding issues at last week's county meeting. She said that should Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5 withdraw funding from libraries outside the school system, the impact would constitute a hardship for the municipality of Cremona. At a meeting held recently in Cremona to discuss the issue, it was submitted that approximately half the users

in the Cremona area were from the rural area. Davies asked for clarification of the county's role and responsibility in funding municipal libraries.

Reeve Pat James said it should be noted that percentages of county/urban usage of services or facilities could not always be reciprocated, citing examples, including shared usage of county parks and roadways maintained through county tax dollars.

It was explained that in the past, library funding had fallen in the educational sector, but faced with the possibility that the school division may opt out of allotting monies to municipal libraries, funding reallocations might be required to adjust future budgets.

It was suggested said that conceivable funding reallocations would, by default, fall into the recreation domain, which generated considerable discussion.

Chinook's Edge representatives who were asked to attend the meeting advised they were unable to attend due to conflicting commitments. A second invitation will be issued. County councillors suggested time be slotted on the next county meeting agenda for a visit by school board representatives to address and clarify the issue.

In other matters, Coun. Ian Harvie noted that application of Rural Crime Watch identification

stickers on county vehicles constituted a first by a county in the province. He reported that representatives from a number of other counties had contacted him to pass on commendations.

Coun. Ben Penner said a primary concern relayed by constituents in his area related to pothole repairs, or lack of same. He asked residents to exercise patience, citing poor weather conditions as one of the main reasons for road repair delays.

Mandate and vision revisited by MVRSWA

By Elaine Wilson

At last Tuesday's regular meeting, the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority chair, Jack Peck, concurred with a suggestion advanced by the Citizens Advisory Committee that the MVRSWA re-examine their priorities and vision.

Peck said the MVRSWA, which has been in existence for close to a decade, has never formalized a working mandate. He further agreed with the CAC's view that widening the MVRSWA's mandate to include more conservation concern items such as recycling and composting, as opposed to maintaining a primary focus on the landfill issue, would stimulate an improved working relationship between the

two groups and area residents in general.

He asked those in attendance to bring back suggestions which would be amalgamated into a formal vision statement at a future meeting.

A proposal originating with the Carstairs Lions Club relayed by Bob Wilson regarding investigation of the cost and viability of initiating a plastic recycler in the form of a grinder was discussed. Related concerns included determining hauling costs, designation of profits gained, assurance of a viable end market, and appraisal of source material and sorting obligations. The decision to look into backing the required 10 to 15 thousand dollar outlay was agreed upon providing budgets and regulations proved accommodating.

911 connection at least six months away

By Elaine Wilson

At a special meeting held last week at the county office to discuss local connection to 911 service, AGT Business Services Account Manager Dennis Zimmer said, "We're probably looking at six months" lag time to complete server upgrade requirements.

The meeting was called to resolve and amalgamate rural and individual urban requirements for county-wide 911 service.

Groups in attendance narrowed unresolved issues down to three items: cost, basic service requirements and host server. While AGT spokespersons noted that the two leading dispatch contenders (Calgary and Red Deer) would both require system upgrades to accommodate the addition of providing 911 call response service to local communities, concern was expressed by Carstairs representatives Bob Stewart and Carl McDonnell over Red Deer's capacity to match service already available through Calgary.

Sundre Councillor Winnie Donovan had reservations about connecting with the Calgary 911 contingent, citing two personally disconcerting experiences with their service. Bert Seehawer of Cremona sought an approximation of the status quo for dispatch regardless of the selected server, while Olds spokesperson, Coun. Art Rowland, maintained Red Deer's assurance of basic 911 service for a flat 37 cents was the most viable option. Didsbury representatives, Gayle Veno and Evan Parliament agreed with Carstairs that clarification of costs attached to services be tendered prior to making a final decision.

Acting chair, Pat James, said the ideal scenario would be consistency in both server and service throughout the county.

In Carstairs' case, however, addition of dispatch to the basic call-transfer service to streamline fire calls now served by seven individually located fire

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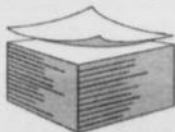
TALLYING THE BALLOTS

Coordinator Leah Wygiera kept tabs on the ballot box May 17 at the Sneaker Day Challenge. She said participants appeared to have enjoyed the event immensely and noted that the numbers of businesses who got involved was up from years past. With full participation by Hanna schools, Didsbury played catch-up all day as Friday was '9 of 10' (school closed) day. The numbers tell the story with 902 points registered by Hanna challenge participants compared to 835 by Didsburians. This represents a 42 per cent turnout by Hanna residents versus a 35 per cent turnout by citizens of Didsbury. Mayor Ray Lea expressed appreciation for the efforts of those who turned out to take part in the challenge, but said it was time to look into changing the format for next year's event. He will be contacting Hanna's mayor, Pat Burns, in the near future to concede the victory, set a time for fulfilling the commitment to barbecue steaks for the winners, and discuss alternatives for future town-to-town challenges. In a statement issued last Saturday, Mayor Lea said: "Congratulations to everyone in Hanna. We gave it our best shot and we'll look at future challenges, perhaps in a different venue. We're looking forward to heading to Hanna to cook steaks, tube steaks, for the winners. After all, we we didn't say what kind of steak we were going to barbecue for them!"

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Scholarship winners

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Troy Sirett, Canadian 88 Resources Ltd. Award; Sherry Tschritter, Wheatboard Surplus Monies Trust Fund Bursary; Roxanne Ollech, AB Women's Institute-Georgina Stevens Macdonald Scholarship; Gordon Gilchrist, Gold Scholarship; Denise Taylor, Olds Agricultural Society Bursary; Gordon Gilchrist, Leslie & Peter Lawson Sheep Production Bursary; Gordon Gilchrist, Finnfeeds International Award; Brett

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Denise Strange, Singleton/ Matheson Family Scholarship; Troy Shoemaker, Royal Canadian Legion Bursary; Alana Regier, Edmonton Northlands Bursary; Rick Taillieu, Singleton/ Matheson Family Scholarship; Glen Schafer, Dale Wesley Memorial Endowment Scholarship; Darlene Zimmer, Preserve Agricultural Land Scholarship.



911 CALL

Council and administrative representatives from Didsbury, Sundre, Cremona, Olds and Carstairs were joined by resource and information personnel from Mountain View Ambulance Service and AGT at a 911 organizational meeting chaired by County Reeve Pat James last Thursday in county council chambers.

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phones raised the question of breaking county costs down to separate areas. Carstairs representatives suggested this be handled through municipal requisition accounts.

Confusion over actual cost of additions to basic service by the Red Deer server beyond basic call-transfer service generated some discussion, resulting in a decision to reassess both Calgary and Red Deer when specifics had been addressed by both in written form.

It was agreed that community representatives would meet again

to finalize a formal arrangement after receiving requested information.

The date of the meeting was not available at press time.

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Health Authority 5 report

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Submitted by Speech and Language Division

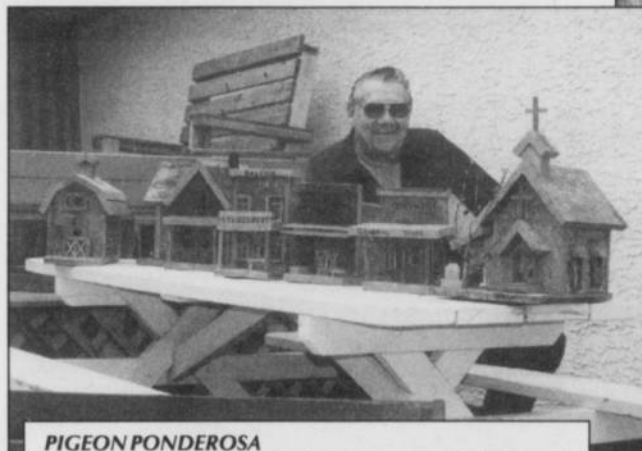
The critical years for language learning are between birth and five years of age. Therefore, the earlier a speech and language problem is identified, the more effective the intervention will be. There is evidence that nearly two-thirds of children identified before age two as late talkers continue to show delays in expressive language at age three. For more than half of the children who continue to have problems at age four, the risk of developing learning disabilities is very high. Furthermore, up to 75 per cent of preschoolers with language delays displayed persisting speech and language problems in later childhood and between 53-95 per cent of children who have language disorders show difficulty learning to read. When a child can not make him/herself understood, problems with social interactions, behavior and/or self-esteem may also result. Therefore, intervention should begin early to prevent or reduce the severity of the language delay as well as the accompanying difficulties that children may experience with social interactions, behavior and self-esteem. Early intervention may help prevent later learning disabilities.

Parent involvement is very important for a child's success in learning speech and language. If your child is two years old and not talking, there are parent-child

sessions at the District Health Services which gives parents ideas on how to help their child learn and practice their speech and language at home.

The earlier the problem is identified, the greater the chance for

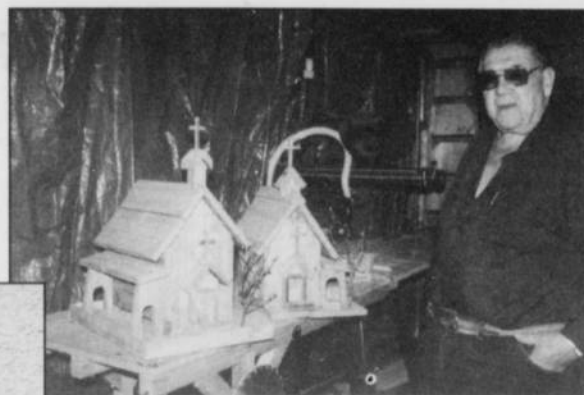
faster and more successful results. If you are concerned about your child's language development at any age, please contact the speech and language department at your District Health Services.



PIGEON PONDEROSA

Ed Vermunt spends hours in his garage shop designing and constructing hand crafted wood projects including deacon's benches, children's toy wagons and bird houses of every conceivable style. He recently completed an entire western town complete with a saloon and a general store. "It's a hobby I've always enjoyed," Vermunt said. "When I had my business I never had time. Now, when I get into the garage at 8 a.m., before I know it, it's time for lunch; the time goes by so quickly."

Photo by Elaine Wilson



BIRD BUNKS

For the discriminating bird-about-town, Ed Vermunt has fashioned bird houses any finch would be proud to call home. The dual church design pictured, features elaborate detail with a tiny grave yard and foliage at front and a two level suite inside. One church is actually a bird feeder with a lift-top roof. Vermunt said the bird houses are custom-designed and take around two hours to put together.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

When it comes to apathy- who cares?

Elaine
WILSON

There was an element to last week's census campaign that troubled me far more than the privacy issue.

Did you see the television news spot that showed census workers systematically attempting to deliver questionnaires to the homeless?

This would appear to translate into something approximating: "Okay, so we can't promise everyone a home or means to restore shattered pride and lives, but we can at least count 'em!"

How often have you heard "It can happen to anyone. A pay cheque or two are all that separates most of us from the people on the street."

Everyone has their own theory on who is ultimately responsible for this sad state of affairs, but that's a whole 'nother column. We're all dealing with a clogged fiscal environment on a daily basis. But how can we, as individuals, make an impact on and in an economic slump? We're as vulnerable as anyone, and it's pretty tough to march along confidently when you sense there's quicksand shifting below every step of the way. Some don't even know if they're going to be employed at the same place next year or even next month. But, hey, maybe somebody will do something to restore the promise of a bright future for all of us. After all, if everything travels in cycles, things will get better if we just wait around long enough, right?

Possibly, but why not do something right now? Today?

The climate of doom is something we perpetuate ourselves much of the time, and it's true: if we hear something often enough we believe it. The problem is, we also *accept* it. Apathy and general malaise are contagious- and insidious. This condition left to fester, is poison in a basket. Once cynicism sets in, apathy is extremely difficult to combat.

Perception is everything. If we believe things are bad, they are. If we feel there's nothing we can do, we'll do nothing. Meanwhile, we walk around feeling helpless and victimized and the problem escalates. For some, the situation evolves into desperation, and crime rates skyrocket. For others it generates apathy, and that's even worse. Criminals, while misguided and menacing, are at least showing evidence of initiative, warped though it may be.

If you lost your job tomorrow, what would you do? Do you have a game plan in place?

Upgrading skills or adding another degree to round out your resume is constructive, but not always practical. Tuition costs alone can be staggering; adding on books and supplies could send a student loan skyrocketing into multiples of thousands.

Low-level entry jobs often lead to something better down the road, but for those with two kids and a mortgage, how long can one reasonably be expected to hang in there- waiting for a middle-aged supervisor to retire, get fired or fall down a few flights of stairs?

A more practical approach, especially in a small community where everything you do and say is catalogued for future reference by those in a hiring capacity, is forging contacts. Networking is more than a pop-culture buzz word.

What can you do? Whatever it is, get out there and do it so well that people wind up talking to other people about it. When someone asks, "Do you know anybody who knows their way around power tools and speaks Japanese?" *somebody's* name will come up.

Every positive result can always be traced back to the efforts of individuals. It's going to be an extremely long soccer game if we all wait for someone else to get the ball rolling- so, like my dad used to say: if you're looking for a helping hand, you'll find one at the end of your arm.

Go on out there and dazzle us.

After all, nobody can do what you do like you can.

The Public Opinion

By Wes Yeoman, C.E.T.

Spring is finally upon us and with spring often comes the desire to clean up those neglected yards, garages and basements. One thing that is often not thought of when "discarding" those unwanted items that have accumulated over the winter, or perhaps over years, is a consideration for our environment.

Many household products are actually hazardous to our health and safety if disposed of in the usual way. Household hazardous wastes include antifreeze, solvents, battery acid, gasoline, used motor oil, pesticides, weed killers, fertilizers, photographic chemicals, glues, old drugs and medications, cleaning products, paint thinners, lacquers, stains, varnishes, alkyd and oil-based paints to name the most common.

Depending on the situation, special wastes are not always hazardous materials. For instance

used motor oil is harmless when collected and stored properly. Many local residents have been utilizing the used oil drop off container situated at the town's works yard. This used oil is collected regularly and is recycled. Hazardous wastes disposed of on the ground, buried or flushed down the drain can harm many living things including you and I. If we want to protect the environment we live in, it is important to dispose of household chemicals/products safely.

On June 15, 1996, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., a free household hazardous waste "Toxic Round-up Day" will be held at the Town of Didsbury works yard. This event will be brought to you by the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department in cooperation with the Town of Didsbury. I encourage everyone in Didsbury to look in your basement, kitchen, garage, utility room or storage shed and please round-up those unused

products you no longer need and take them to the "Toxic Round-Up".

Another way to help protect the environment is to separate your waste such as old newspapers, cardboard, tin cans and plastic containers. By separating these items and delivering them to the Didsbury Lions Club Recycling Depot you will be reducing the amount of garbage being landfilled as well as reducing the amount of raw materials required to produce new materials.

Composting is yet another way to help protect the environment. Not only does composting save valuable landfill space but also improves the quality of soil to which the composted material is applied. For more information on the "Toxic Round-Up Day", recycling, composting or the Didsbury landfill I may be contacted at the town office at 335-3391.

Common ground

The mission of the Provincial Mental Health Board is to guide the development of a province-wide, community-based and consumer-focused mental health system which will promote, preserve and restore the mental health of Albertans. This board is made up of 15 volunteers from around the province who have been appointed by the Minister of Health to reform the mental health system into one that focuses on the needs and wants of consumers through a community-based service delivery approach. To do this, the Provincial Mental Health Board has recognized the importance of community input and advice.

Consequently, in Regional Health Authority 5 there are one Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee and 4 Community Advisory Committees. All of these committees are made up of people living in the various communities in the Health Authority who have an interest in seeing that an effective mental health system is put in place. Only 25 per cent of the membership is actually people providing service to mental health consumers; the majority are general public, family members and consumers themselves.

These people have been hard at work over the last six months gathering information around needs in the Region, the priori-

ties for new services, and community activities to increase the awareness of mental health needs. In January, a call for letters of intent for new services was promoted and 18 letters of intent were received. Services we are looking for include "assertive outreach" programs flexible enough to provide the types of services individual consumers need, linked up to the other service providers in the community, and providing services where the consumer needs them, not necessarily a 9-5 office. We are also interested in programs that can assist in educating the community and professionals on the needs of those with severe and persistent mental illness, and developing community-based approaches to care. Finally, consum-

ers themselves who want to start programs to support each other, hold different activities or learning opportunities are welcome as well. We are attempting to begin building a more consumer-focused system to help people in their own communities and prevent future hospitalizations.

To do this, we need to work closely with you the general public, the Regional Health Authority, and other groups like the Commissioner's Office for Services to Children, Family and Community Support Services and interagencies to name a few. If you would like to become involved, share your ideas or concerns, phone the Provincial Mental Health Board, Central Area office at 783-9178.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

An open letter to Canadians

Dear Editor:

Canada is at war. The homosexual legislation is today's major spiritual battle. This legislation has very little to do with discrimination and a lot to do with imposing normalization of homosexual behavior. It is about spousal and adoption rights and eventually any goodies that come out of the Human Rights Act (ie. affirmative action and immigration). I believe Mr. Chretien and Mr. Rock are acting arrogantly

and deceptively.

Homosexual rights are another blow to the privileged position of the traditional family (husband, wife, child). It is essential that that privilege remain and be reinforced for the sake of our grandchildren. Instead we have today's nonsense - enshrining rights for particular sexual behavior in the Human Rights Act!

Let's be clear about our code of conduct in this battle. We must not judge other persons or en-

courage the type of discrimination that aligns with persecution or hatred. However, it is every individual's responsibility to discern and discriminate between what is right and wrong. Not doing this is why we continue down the slippery humanistic slope.

If you can accept a world where schools teach that homosexual lifestyles have equal credence to normal family values, and if you can accept that consequently a

larger percentage of your sons and daughters and grandchildren will become involved in this so-called lifestyle, then you can sit back and do nothing, because this is exactly the type of morally relative world you will make. If you

cannot accept this, strike back forcefully and decisively. Let this government know today that you will hit them where it hurts - the ballot box.

Reg Hoegl
Lloydminster, SK

AMA president speaks out

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify a few facts relating to the Alberta Medical Association's Transitional Adjustment Program. This program helps physicians who have lost their jobs, lost their practices or lost at least 25 per cent of their income because of the changes to health care.

The program was established by physicians for physicians.

Only those physicians hardest hit by restructuring will receive help.

Physicians have already paid for the program. In simple terms, instead of being paid \$10 each time they cared for a patient, they chose to receive only \$9.90. The remaining 10 cents was put into a

savings account for this program.

Unlike most other health care workers, the vast majority of physicians are not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits or severance packages.

Other health care workers also received assistance through special programs paid for by public funds. Again, physicians were not eligible. We are not relying on extra help from government -- we are helping each other.

The maximum amount available to each eligible physician for the main elements of this program is up to \$25,000; retraining assistance will be determined based on the number of physicians applying.

While saving for this fund,

physicians also were saving money for the health care system. Fees are now 5 per cent lower than when budget cuts started. That's a \$35-million saving to the province's health care budget each year.

We are providing counselling, retraining and other services to help physicians continue to be productive. We are not just giving money or replacing lost income. Physicians will continue to provide quality care to Albertans when and where it's needed. Patients will still come first.

Yours sincerely,
J. Guy Gokiart, MD
President
Alberta Medical Association

Gun registration bill revisited

Dear Editor:

The Gun Registration Bill that has caused so much controversy lately is a far cry from the real problem.

This legislation would see all guns registered, as well as a review of gun storage, display and transportation, not to mention limiting the purchase of ammunition. Although this would likely limit gun use, or possession by the honest or those scared of the gun legislation, it does not solve any problems.

Every year there are innumerable deaths. Yes, by guns, but also by knives or other weapons. Knives cause quite a few deaths, as well as broken glass and other

objects. What are we going to have to do, register our steak knives, rolling pins and wine glasses? Guns coming into our country from elsewhere do not solve our problems. But how can there be any control when there are so many dishonest and uncaring among us?

What needs to be done will take some time. Our legal system needs to be upgraded: with a death penalty, maybe hanging or the electric chair, as a penalty for killing someone. Maybe this age-old problem will slow down and unneeded deaths will stop happening.

Trudy Baker
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of 1995, in the face of national statistics showing a much smaller decline in total numbers and an actual increase in cost.

"Stop Thief!" includes a small sticker to be placed in the back window of a vehicle to tell police it is not normally driven between 1

a.m. and 5 a.m., when most cars are stolen. If police see a car with a "Stop Thief!" sticker on the street during those hours, they will assume it has been stolen and stop it to verify the driver's licence and vehicle registration. Stickers are available to the public, free, at all

police stations and AMA centres in the province.

Now, the success of the CrimeStoppers program at battling crime has been paired with "Stop Thief!" to fight the costly problem of insurance fraud. In a partnership formed late in 1995 with the Canadian Coalition Against Insurance Fraud, of which AMA Insurance is a member, CrimeStoppers now encourages Albertans to phone in anonymous tips about people cheating on home, car or business insurance.

Two years ago, AMA Insurance expanded the "Stop Thief!" program to cover the property of AMA policy holders. When members renew their homeowner or tenant insurance policies, they receive a "Stop Thief!" property identification kit. It consists of a home inventory booklet to list contents and value, tamper-proof stickers to identify individuals items and

window stickers to alert prowlers that valuables have been protected in this manner.

Using this kit, members are able to deter thieves, help police identify stolen goods and help speed insurance claims.

As an active leader in crime prevention, AMA Insurance provides "Stop Thief!" crime prevention materials free to police services and community groups throughout the province. This includes brochures, posters and outdoor signs warning motorists to lock away valuables, as well as exterior signage provided free to Neighbourhood Watch groups throughout the province to promote their programs.

The Alberta Motor Association also provides a \$1,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in the theft or hit-and-run collision involving a member's vehicle.

Domestic violence act bill garners unanimous support

Bill 214, the Victims of Domestic Violence Act received unanimous support of the Legislative Assembly May 15, 1996.

Bill 214 creates a mechanism to meet the immediate needs of a victim of domestic violence at a time of crisis. It allows the Provincial Court or Court of Queen's Bench to grant a protection order for victims. The protection order may give the victim exclusive possession of the home, require the payment of compensation or it might restrain the abuser from contacting the victim at their residence, place of work or school.

In cases of spousal abuse, Bill 214 allows the Court to deal with other important issues such as child custody and access as well as support. The Court may also grant a warrant of entry where there is concern that a person, unable to act on his or her own, is suffering from domestic violence.

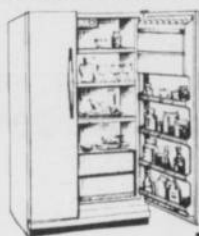
"Domestic violence is a huge concern for Albertans and unfortunately, little has been done to try to stop the cycle of abuse," said the bill's sponsor, MLA Alice Hanson. "This Bill provides a much needed additional tool to combat such violence. It neatly

complements other remedies in the Criminal Code and Divorce Act."

"It is very encouraging that Bill 214 has passed the first stage, but there are a number of other hurdles yet to overcome before this bill becomes law," said Hanson. "The real test will be whether the government honors its commitment to enforce the provisions of this bill once passed."

For further information contact Alice Hanson, Alberta Liberal Family and Social Services Critic, 427-2292 or Alberta Liberal Caucus Communications, 427-2292.

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Health Authority 5

Call for Health Promotion Proposals

HAS's Action for Health Initiative is calling for small health promotion project proposals. Development and implementation of these small projects should be guided by the following:

- Emphasize a health promotion and prevention perspective.
- Address one or several determinants of health referred to in accompanying article.
- Stress a community-based approach, where local citizens rather than service providers are key players.
- Build on community strengths and partnerships
- Offer identifiable outcomes.

Proposal letters are to be a maximum of three pages and must include a project budget. Applicants are discouraged from using Action for Health funding to top-up existing programs and any additional funding sources are to be listed in the budget. Proposal letters can be forwarded to a Public Health Nurse at your local Community Wellness Office (i.e. local Health Units).

Proposal Deadline Friday, June 14, 1996

For more information, please contact Mike Morrill (Phone 854-3325 or Fax; 854-4850)



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Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Friday, April 18 - Friday, June 28.
Tuesday and Thursday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Tuesday, May 28 - Thursday, June 27, 1996
Monday through Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 28.
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Lifestyles

Hard work rewarded

Local Alberta Womens Institute Girls Club's attended their Camp and Banquet Awards Ceremony May 3, 4, 5, at Pioneer Lodge. Despite the heavy wet snow the girls participated in all the outdoor activities.

The following awards were given at the awards ceremony.

Junior Public Speaking - 1st, Lisa Clark; 2nd, Nareela Males; 3rd, Alison Duff.

Junior Music - 1st, Lisa Clark; 2nd, Alison Duff; 3rd, Nareela Males.

Junior Short Story - 1st, Alison Duff; 2nd, Erin Johnson; 3rd, Kelsey Klein.

Junior Poetry - 1st, Lisa Clark; 2nd, Alison Duff; 3rd, Erin Johnson.

Junior Photography - 1st, Nareela Males; 2nd, 2 way tie, Andrea Duff and Erin Johnson; 3rd, 2 way tie, Rayanne Alm and Alison Duff.

Junior Art - 1st is a tie, Jessie Peters and Erin Johnson; 2nd is a 4 way tie, Shianne Kendze, Jessica Tschoumy, Deidra Lindsay, Andrea Duff; 3rd is a 3 way tie, Rayanne Alm, Nareela Males, Amanda Blain.

Junior Handicrafts - 1st 2 way tie, Erin Johnson and Nicole McCarty; 2nd is a tie, Randilee Fisher and Kelsey Klein; 3rd, Lisa Clark.

Junior Sewing - 1st, Lisa Clark; 2nd, Shianne Kendze; 3rd, 3 way tie, Jessie Peters, Randilee Fisher and Sarah Braun.

Junior Baking - 1st, Erin Johnson; 2nd, Lisa Clark; 3rd, Shianne Kendze and Jessie Peters; Participant awards to Amanda Gebers, Katya Valencia, Kate Gebers, Sarah Leach and Shaina Vine.

Intermediate Music - 1st, Jenna Rae Alm; 2nd, Jordan Lagace; 3rd, 2 way tie, Josee Crousette and Kourtney Humphrey.

Intermediate Public Speaking - 1st, Desiree Bieber; 2nd, Kourtney Humphrey; 3rd, Jenna Rae Alm.

Intermediate Short Story - 1st, Jordan Lagace; 2nd Kourtney Humphrey; 3rd, Lee-Ann Johnson.

Intermediate Poetry - 1st, Jenna Rae Alm; 2nd, Apryl Gross; 3rd,

Layne Gross.

Intermediate Photography - 1st, Renee Pederson; 2nd, Kourtney Humphrey; 3rd, Jennifer Head.

Intermediate Art - 1st, 2 way tie, Kendra Milne and Kourtney Humphrey; 2nd, 3 way tie, Josee Crousette, Jodi McCarty and Desiree Bieber; 3rd, 2 way tie, Johlian Richardson and Jennifer Head.

Intermediate Handicraft - 1st, 2 way tie, Jennifer Head and Lee-Ann Johnson; 2nd, 2 way tie, Renee Pederson and Shaina Sande; 3rd, Kourtney Humphrey.

Intermediate Sewing - 1st, Kourtney Humphrey; 2nd, 3 way tie, Josee Crousette, Johlian Richardson and Rosemarie Braun; 3rd, 2 way tie, Lee-Ann Johnson and Jessica Bjorkman.

Intermediate Baking - 1st, Kourtney Humphrey; 2nd, Renee Pederson; 3rd, Jennifer Head. Participant awards to Alex Carlson, Lynette Nisbet, Adrianna Valencia, Erin Comeau, Kaylan McCarty, Riki Beal and Kristina Blain.

Senior Music - 1st, Cassandra Pederson; 2nd, Lindsey Beal; 3rd, 2 way tie, Rachelle Fisher and Tammy Wattam.

Senior Public Speaking - 1st, Rachelle Fisher; 2nd, Lindsey Beal; 3rd, Kassie Ross.

Senior Short Story - 1st, Cassandra Pederson; 2nd, Melissa Felker; 3rd, Rachelle Fisher.

Senior Poetry - 1st, Cassandra Pederson; 2nd, Tammy Wattam; 3rd, Rachelle Fisher.

Senior Photography - 1st, Kassie Ross; 2nd, Cassandra Pederson; 3rd, Charlene Ross.

Senior Art - 1st, Melissa Felker; 2nd, Nicky Conway; 3rd, Cassandra Pederson.

Senior Handicraft - 1st, Cassandra Pederson; 2nd, Robin Czerniak; 3rd, Kassie Ross.

Senior Sewing - 1st, Cassandra Pederson; 2nd, Kassie Ross; 3rd, tie, Rachelle Fisher and Lindsey Beal.

Senior Baking - 1st, Cassandra Pederson; 2nd, Melissa Felker; 3rd, Tammy Wattam.

High Point Awards - 21 items can be entered by each girl at

achievement day. Each item is given a mark. These marks are all added up for each girl. These high point award certificates are given to the girls in each club with the highest points in Jr., Int. and Senior.

Tiger Lilies W.I. Girls Club
Jr. - 1st, Nicole McCarty.

Int. - 1st, Jennifer Head; 2nd, Renee Pederson; 3rd, Shaina Sande.

Sr. - 1st, Cassandra Pederson; 2nd, Melissa Felker.

Overall High Point winner for Tiger Lilies is Cassandra Pederson.

Zella Bara-Rose W.I. Girls Club High Point

Jr. - 1st, Randilee Fisher; 2nd, Jessie Peters; 3rd, Sarah Braun.

Int. - 1st, Kourtney Humphrey; 2nd, Johlian Richardson; 3rd, Rosemarie Braun.

Sr. - 1st, Kassie Ross; 2nd, Rachelle Fisher; 3rd, Charlene Ross.

Coburnettes W.I. Girls Club High Point

Jr. - 1st, Lisa Clark; 2nd, Erin

Johnson; 3rd, Alison Duff.

Int. - 1st, Lee-Ann Johnson; 2nd, Jenna Rae Alm; 3rd, Desiree Bieber.

Proficiency - Each club keeps track of their own proficiency points a little differently. Some of the proficiency points are awarded for answering roll call, wearing their club uniform to meetings, and attendance, etc.

Zella Bara-Rose Plaque, Kassie Ross. Proficiency runner-up, Randilee Fisher.

Jr. - 1st, Randilee Fisher; 2nd, Jessie Peters; 3rd, Sarah Braun.

Int. - 1st, Kourtney Humphrey; 2nd, Rosemarie Braun; 3rd, Johlian Richardson.

Sr. - 1st, Kassie Ross; 2nd, tie, Rachelle Fisher and Charlene Ross; 3rd, Tammy Wattam.

Coburnettes Proficiency Plaque goes to Jenna Rae Alm.

Tiger Lilies Proficiency, Cassandra Pederson.

Cup Challenge trophy is awarded to the club that has the average of

the most items entered in achievement day. The total number of articles each girl enters is added up, then a total is added for each club and divided by the number of girls in that club to come up with an average. This makes it fair so that even the club with the least members can win the trophy.

The most items that could be entered is 21 and the winning club this year had an average of 18.85. Winner - Zella Bara-Rose W.I. Girls Club

Overall high point winners. We don't break this award into Jr., Int. and Sr. It is out of all 54 girls. This award is arrived at by adding up the total number of points earned at achievement day. We have a 1st, 2nd and 3rd and this year we have one member from each club receiving these awards. Tiger Lilies, 1st overall high point, Cassandra Pederson; Zella Bara-Rose, 2nd, Kourtney Humphrey; Coburnettes, 3rd, Lisa Clark.



These are all the girls who attended camp: Tiger Lilies, Coburnettes, Zella Bara-Rose.



CUT N' LOOSE STAFF CUT LOOSE

Wearing smiles and sneakers, the staff of Cut n' Loose appeared en masse last Friday to register as participants in the Sneaker Day Challenge. Front to back: Joanne Wygiera, Jackie Regner, Karen Scott, Lynda Krebs and Gwenda Sorensen.



The Zella Bara-Rose W.I. Girls Club has had a very busy year with 27 girls and 20 girls completing the year. This year the girls received the club trophy for the most entries per girl which averaged out to 18.85. Missing from the photo are Lindsey Beal, Riki Beal and Robin Czerniak. Top Row Back: Leader, Sandy Ross, Rachelle Fisher, Tammy Wattam, Charlene Ross, Leader, Fay Richardson, Kassie Ross, Nicky Conway, Leader, Lorna Fisher. Centre Row: Rosemarie Braun, Kristina Blain, Kourtney Humphrey, Johlian Richardson, Josee Crousette. Front Row: Shiane Kendze, Sarah Braun, Amanda Blain, Randilee Fisher, Jessie Peters, Kelsey Klein.

Bancroft Women's Institute news

By June Lore, Reporter

The May meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Eva Page. The meeting opened with the singing of 'Springtime in the Rockies' (hoping it has truly arrived) followed by the Creed and Flag Salute.

The Handicraft and Home Economics competition and tea in April was a great success. Our convenors reported entries were up and Bancroft was the winner of the Handicraft, Home Economics and the Proficiency Trophies. Well done, ladies! Eva Page, delegate to the joint Constituency Conference, gave her report. New Constituency Convenorship will be held jointly by Jean McCulloch and June Lore. Other new convenors are Eva Page, Handicraft, and Helen Weber, Home Economics.

New picnic tables and benches

transported by Betty and Gordon Marsh have arrived at Midway Community Park.

A community "Bee" was held April 27 to fix the damage to the dam at the park caused by spring flooding. There was a wonderful turnout of people and machinery. At the risk of missing someone, participants included: Tony Stevens, Wally Keim, Shane Coates,

Brad Reboul, Jon White and Joe Osterman who worked with their back-hoes, bobcat and tractors. Daniel, Austin and Kendall

Fisher, Steve McCulloch, Bert Hoskin and Brian and Gaye Best helped out with labor, support and supervision. Coffee, lunch and goodies were supplied and served by Hank and Pat Vantetering, Bill and Fen Purvis-Smith, Lori Lee McLean, Brenda Fisher and June Lore. Bill Purvis-Smith brought along his motor home which was used as a 'camp-kitchen'.

Winner of the 'kitchen groceries' contest, conducted by Elsie Brander, was Jean McCulloch. Marge Fisher was winner of the hostess' tea prize. Jean Swanson and Joan Patterson served a delicious lunch. June 10 will be a luncheon meeting in Linden starting at 12:30 p.m.



Babies



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J.P. and Shelley Trotter are very pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Regan Jean weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. on April 30, 1996. Proud grandparents are Stan and Doreen McEwen of Didsbury and Paul and Ann-Marie Trotter of Carstairs.

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Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all. Here it is almost the middle of May and Old Man Winter seems to want to stay. I guess we'll really appreciate spring when it comes.

Here at the Lodge we keep busy regardless of the weather. A goodly number of us recently went to Sundre for their spring tea. It was a sunny day and we drove home via James River, Eagle Hill and Bowden. A nice change!

Last Tuesday the members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Lodge were recognized for all their volunteering here. They were guests for dinner at noon and then received certificates of recognition before they held their May meeting.

"Chatelaine", a group of musicians and singers from the Bowden-Innisfail area entertained here one afternoon recently. We loved meeting them and hope they come again.

In hospital we have Margaret Brown and Muriel Richards. We hope you feel much better soon.

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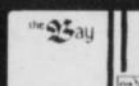
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Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Bring on the salads!!!! I've been waiting all winter for that crisp, fresh collection of leafy greens, crunchy veggies with whatever extras my heart desires - chunks of fruit, chicken, cheese, dashes of herbs, parmesan.....The sky's the limit! The following is a good basic recipe to follow while allowing many options for your own special salad concoction:

Salad Design Package #1

- 1 head/bunch lettuce - iceberg, leaf, romaine, or spinach greens
 - ½ English cucumber and/or 2 stalks celery
 - ½ red onion or 3 stems green onions
 - 1 can mandarin oranges or 1 Red Delicious apple in chunks
 - 1 cup grapes - green or red or both!
 - 1. Wash/tear lettuce into bite-size pieces/place in bowl (clear, if possible).
 - 2. Slice cucumber and/or celery diagonally in ¼" slices; add to bowl.
 - 3. Slice red onion/separate into rings or chop green onions; toss in.
 - 4. Reserve mandarin orange juice for dressing and add oranges to salad. Or chop apple and place chunks into lemon juice before adding to bowl.
 - 5. Add grapes and prepare dressing:

¼ c. vinegar	½ tsp. salt
¼ c. sugar	1 tsp. dry mustard
1 c. canola oil	2 Tbsp. water
 - Reserved mandarin orange juice.
 - 1. Combine ingredients in a blender and blend until well mixed.
 - 2. If made ahead, refrigerate until serving time.
 - 3. To serve, add dressing and toss.
- *****Serves 8-10.

Tip of the Week: For a Potluck or picnic, place salad ingredients in a plastic bag or bowl and take dressing in a jar; pack with some popsicles! Chunks of cooked chicken and/or Rotini or shell pasta can easily be added to the above salad to turn a side dish into a main entree.



MAY MONARCHS

The Grade 12's have pulled off a royal victory once again, besting competition from Grades 9-11. The royal couple are, left, Rick Kohut and right, Jolene Papke.

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HA5 offering community projects funding

Health Authority 5 (HA5) is now offering funding support to small health promotion and community development projects across Region 5. As part of the Action for Health Initiative, HA5 has established a pool of \$25,000 for health promotion projects in the Strathmore, Three Hills, Didsbury, Drumheller and Hanna Districts.

The aim of this seed funding is to encourage local groups to adopt a broad perspective towards health and to take an interest in mobilizing community action on local issues.

There is no question our health care system plays an important role in maintaining the high standard of living many of us enjoy. Health care does an excellent job of dealing with each individual's problems, as many miraculous recoveries occur because of medical intervention. While the focus on individual problems produces lots of positive results, there are many benefits to taking a broader approach to health that have not yet been realized.

Rather than maintaining a narrow focus on the health problems of particular individuals, a broad approach means looking at the health status of the entire population. The main determinants of population health status are: social and economic environment, physical environment, personal health practices, individual capacity and coping skills and health and human services.

Income and social status is one of the most important determinants of health. A prosperous society with an equitable distribution of wealth has a healthy population, regardless of the amount

of money spent on health care. As further evidence of this relationship, lots of research has shown a strong connection between unemployment and poor health.

In the natural environment air, water and soil quality influence health, while in the human-built environment housing, workplace safety, community and road design all impact on health.

As data on smoking, drinking, sexual practices and eating habits indicates, lifestyle choices are

key influences of health.

Education increases opportunities for income and employment, but perhaps more importantly, it provides people with a sense of control over their lives. Knowledge and coping skills help people deal with life in healthy ways, but we can't always do this on our own. Social support networks, whether it be through families, friends and communities, also increase our capacity to achieve better health.

Clearly, if we are to address all the determinants of health, it will take an effort from all of us. Population health is a global issue and if it is to be improved, wide-ranging involvement from all sectors, groups and individuals is needed. To be healthier and prosperous as individuals and as a community, each of us needs to be more involved in health promotion, and in Region 5, the opportunity is now available.

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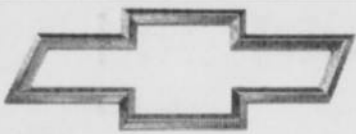


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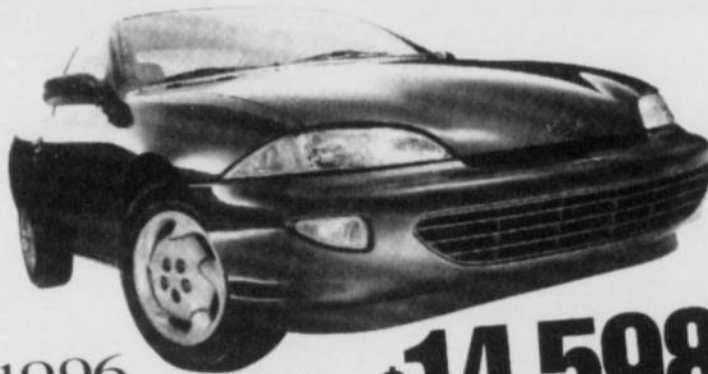


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Application forms are available at local MLA constituency offices

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Tears are common to all of us. Some claim that there are two kinds of tears; that there are tears of joy and there are tears of sorrow. But I believe that all tears are tears of anguish.

Tears acknowledge that a death has occurred, a relationship has ended, what once was is no more. And we grieve the loss.

Living is all about dying a thousand deaths as relationships undergo constant change. No relationship is forever. Children grow up and become independent.

Teenagers move in and out of commitments. Young adults leave biological families to begin nuclear families. Adults grow old and pass on. The unforeseen and the unwanted is always tearing at the fabric of our valued relationships, and we shed tears of anguish as we grieve the loss of what was.

Why are we so sad? Why does it bother us so much to lose a loved one to distance or divorce or disease? Because one death always leads to another. Deep down we know that the death of this relationship is but a foretaste of our own death. The death of this relationship reminds me that I am also dying. A time is coming when I will be dead. And there is nothing that I can do to stem the flow of the tide. My end is sure.

I would like to live but I will

die. Oh, the anguish of it all.

Christians believe that the grief and anguish of death has a purpose. Death is not arbitrary and meaningless as some agnostics would have us believe. Nor is death a punishment from God for sin and wrong doing as some religious fanatics profess. Instead, the grief and anguish involved in every experience of death is an invitation to move toward God.

God offers life to those who know they are dying. In a letter to the Colossians (2:4-5), the apostle Paul writes that God "who is

rich in mercy, out of the great love with which he loved us even when we were dead through our sins, [will make] us alive together with Christ."

The pain of broken relation-

ships reminds us that because of our sin our relationship with God is also broken. Yet, God can redeem our pain and grant us life. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved" (Acts 16:31). And you will live.



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Superkids

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of May 10, 1996 are: Matthew Steckly, Jared Hunter, Colt Gunderson, Marisa Graden (missing), Asia Grant-Eshleman; Heather McDonald; Candace Steward, Donald Belcourt, Christopher Brilz (missing), Kevin Knudsen-Hansen, Chloe Kary, Amanda Engel, Jeff Banick, Michael Kosinski. From last week: Kaylee Gough, Calla Stevens, Zachary Pochapsky. Missing: Dustin Moreau, Lisa May, Kevin Wilkie.

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

Using the hands-on approach

Little Wonders Playschool coordinator Linda Lunt has planned a novel kick-off for registration. "We're going to have an 'Imagination Market' for the kids and coffee for the adults. The Imagination Market translates into a craft corner featuring a variety of activities under the watchful eye of an adult supervisor. Signs will guide you to #7 Mountainview Estates, located at the west end of Didsbury on 15th Avenue, with registration set to run from 1 - 3 p.m. on May 31. Featuring a "home and country atmosphere", and a "learn through play" format, Lunt not only notes that parents are welcome in the class room, she has made parental involvement "a requirement". For further information, Lunt may be contacted by calling 335-3806.



Trumpeter transfer

Music teacher Doug Peters will be packing up and heading east next month. He has been accepted as a player with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles Band. A man of many interests and talents, Peters is looking forward to playing with the militia band who will provide on-the-job training. The Peters' have put down roots in Didsbury through active participation in such events as last year's highly successful Jail 'n Bail fundraiser. They're looking forward to the adventures and challenges awaiting them in Winnipeg, while acknowledging that leaving Didsbury isn't something done lightly. What will he miss? "Everything," he said adding, "The people of Didsbury have been very supportive." He'll miss seeing students perform at the Kiwanis Music Festival and will take away fond memories of colleagues, parents and students said, adding that he appreciates having had the opportunity to work with local school band teachers and students. Musical equipment will still be available to rent at Doug Peters Music Studio through to the end of June when the Peters will be heading for Manitoba. Those with questions about rental or those just wishing to say goodbye and good luck, may contact Peters by calling 335-4804 during studio hours.



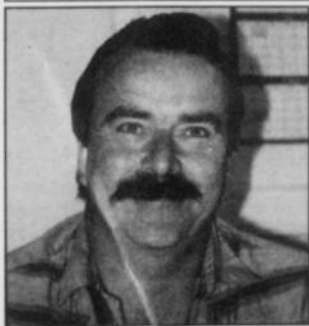
Local man earns doctorate

At a graduation ceremony held at Canadian Theological Seminary (CTS) in Regina, Saskatchewan, Sat., April 26, 1996, Dennis Punter was awarded a Doctor of Ministry degree. Dr. Punter was born in Kindersley, Saskatchewan. After completing high school at Eaton, Saskatchewan he attended Mountain View Bible College (MVBC) in Didsbury earning a Bachelors degree in Religious Education. Twelve years of pastoral Ministry followed in churches in Alberta and British Columbia. He then studied for his Masters degree at CTS in Regina followed with ten years of teaching in Colleges one of which was locally at MVBC. Dr. and Mrs. Punter reside in Didsbury and are both employed with Koinonia Christian Schools. Dennis will continue as Superintendent of schools and is relieved that six years of work has finally been completed.



Forging fresh frontage

Mainstreet project construction manager Gord Wilkie is already becoming a familiar face about town. Charged with maintaining a shop and managing a five-man crew which should both be in place soon, Wilkie will be working closely with project personnel and the public. "We're looking after public safety as much as crew safety," Wilkie explained. To ensure access to stores and buildings (under construction) in a safe manner. Wilkie has overseen major projects of a similar nature in other centres including the Mainstreet project in Claresholm. He has relocated to the area with his family.



She's number one

DAC Aquatic Shift Supervisor Michelle Charron recently received a plaque commemorating her completion of the RFP (Recreation Facility Personnel) Swimming Pool Operator Level One course. The course provides hands-on in-depth training in operation, management and troubleshooting for swimming facilities. A solid knowledge of technical data is required, and "Mishy", as she is known around the DAC complex, did her homework. "[Classes were held in] Lethbridge during the flooding last spring," Charron explained. "I couldn't go anywhere, so I just staying in my room and studied." Her hard work paid off when she nailed the course with the top mark (100 per cent) in the province. "Of course we're proud of her," Mike Jensen said. "That's quite a feat to get the highest mark in the province- and 100 per cent- you can't do any better than that." Jensen said Didsbury will be hosting a similar course later this year where two more DAC staffers will have an opportunity to pick up level one classification.



Welcome to Didsbury

Didsbury C.A.O. Evan Parliament likely needs no introduction, but behind every high profile administrator there often stands a partner of

significance. JoAnn Parliament is the Campus Recreation Programmer at Olds College who enjoys music, dancing, horseback riding, travelling and working out. The couple made the move to Didsbury from Innisfail in 1995. They found Didsbury to be "a very warm community, extremely friendly." With several moves behind them, they "jointly" agreed to relocate to Didsbury. The "career-oriented" couple said meshing professional pursuits in tandem has worked well to date. Formerly employed as the Municipal Administrator for the Village of Bentley, Evan said he and JoAnn didn't have to enter any debates over whose career would take priority. "We've been really lucky in that regard," JoAnn said. "When Evan [was selected as Didsbury's C.A.O.] I was already working at Olds College." The Review hopes to make introductory profiles of newly arrived residents a regular feature as we welcome new citizens to Didsbury.



Music to my ears by DHS bands

You saw them at the Kiwanis Music Festival where they were showered with accolades. Now you can see them again - up close personal - as they present their first-ever concert in the Didsbury High School Gymnasium. Todd Klein has been putting the Senior Concert Band and the Grade 9 Concert Band and Jazz Band through their paces. The result will be an evening of all-new material that will run approximately one and a half hours on Thursday, May 23, 1996, beginning at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and Klein said listeners will be treated to "a variety of music from jazz to contemporary pop music." "The kids are looking forward to playing this music," Klein concluded, saying, "It should be an evening of great music."



Detail designate

Architect Lorne Simpson will be donning a variety of hats to ensure the finished projects undertaken by the Mainstreet crew meet expectations. With an extensive background in restoration projects, Simpson's responsibilities include everything from research into techniques and practical applications to design drafting. Local project coordinator David Mohr said, "It's very clear how much he enjoys his work. He's very good at explaining to us what he's doing every step of the way so we understand and can evaluate the process."



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Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel efficient engines, and are built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you put in have to be of an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and improved products.

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will pick up enough dirt and water in suspension that it needs to be replaced. Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single most effective thing you can do for long engine life. And at about \$20 per oil change is also one of the cheapest.

So you've decided to have your oil changed (or maybe you want to change your own oil). Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no -- not all oils are equal.

All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the additives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

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How does your cooling system work? Coolant circulates through the engine, picking up engine heat, and back through the radiator, where it cools. It's that simple. The components of the system are:

1. **Radiator:** A core, or tube, is surrounded by fins of light metal. The more surface area these fins expose to the air, the more heat they can reject.
2. **Water Pump:** Running off a belt connected to the engine, the water pump forces the coolant to circulate. Keep an eye on the belt to make sure it's not worn or cracked.
3. **Hoses:** The hose running from the bottom of your radiator takes coolant into the engine block, the hose at the top returns hot coolant to the radiator to be cooled. There are also hoses running to the back of the engine compartment — these are for the heater in your car.
4. **Thermostat:** The thermostat is in the return (top) hose. It closes when cold, to reduce coolant circulation and help your engine warm up as fast as possible. Then it opens to maintain a constant engine temperature by regulating the flow of coolant.
5. **Fan:** The fan behind the radiator doesn't blow — it sucks. It draws air through the radiator to increase the cooling effect at low speeds. At highway speeds, it usually isn't needed as the ram air from driving is ample to keep cool. These fans operate off a thermostat so they are not using engine power all the time.
6. **Pressure Cap:** Cooling systems are pressurized to raise the boiling point. This pressure depends on the pressure cap on the radiator (sometimes on the overflow reservoir).
7. **Overflow Reservoir:** Most cars have a translucent plastic container which contains coolant. This allows you to check the level without opening the radiator.
8. **Coolant:** We talk about water cooled engines and water pumps, but the coolant of choice is actually a 50/50 mix of ethylene glycol and water. Water alone would cool the engine, but it would also lead to corrosion. The coolant cools the engine efficiently, resists freezing in winter, resists boiling in summer, lubricates the water pump, and inhibits corrosion.



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In Business

A business that really cooks

By Elaine Wilson

Last Wednesday was Paul Bayfield's first official day on the job as the new owner/manager of the K and W Drive Inn fast food outlet on 20th Avenue. Bayfield swapped a career in carpentry to become his own boss but he does have a background in (and a fondness for) whipping up tasty treats having been previously employed as head chef at Olds' Mat Hatters and Calgary's Bandito's Mexican restaurant.

For now the menu will remain the same with all the traditional favorites including hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken burgers, fries, onion rings, deep-fried mushrooms and ice cream and malt

treats. Bayfield plans to introduce a line of Mexican foods, soup and sandwich specials and crisp garden salads for the hot summer days we all hope will eventually arrive.

The hours will also stay the same (11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; 11 to 11:30 depending on crowds and demand on weekends). Down the road Bayfield is considering opening for breakfast meals and extending seasonal operation.

He also plans to refurbish the exterior after he settles in with window flower boxes and other additions.

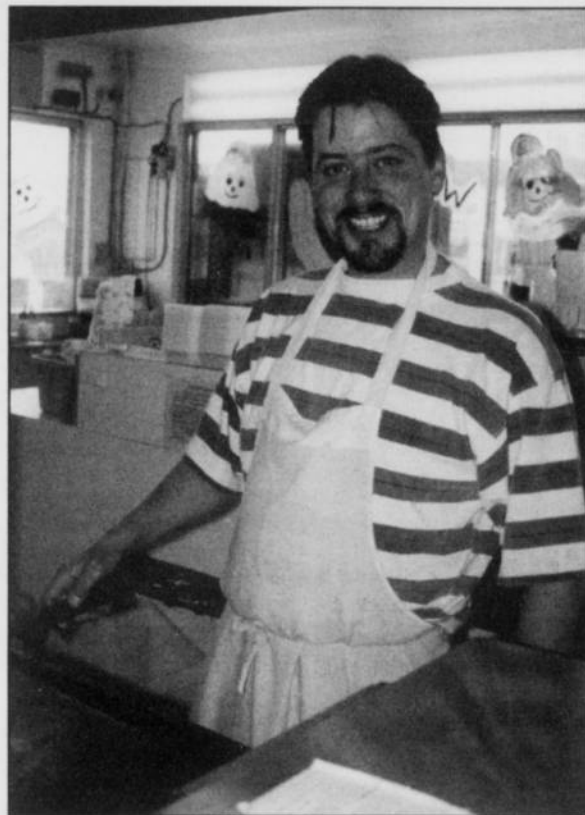
"I may enclose the deck outside with a wind break and put

umbrellas out, I haven't decided everything yet. [The idea is to] make it more welcoming. I'm open to any suggestions." All ideas submitted by patrons will be considered; in fact Bayfield will be installing a suggestion box for that purpose.

Bayfield said he's found a niche he relishes.

"I like to cook and I like to work on new ways of preparing food," he said.

The new owner of K and W looks forward to serving new and long-time customers, offering this solid guarantee: "If you're not satisfied, we'll do something about it—we want 100 per cent satisfaction."



Paul Bayfield, new owner of K & W Drive Inn.

Wheat board disputes study findings

The CWB released its review of an Alberta government-funded study on May 13, on the economics of single-desk selling of western Canadian grain. According to the CWB, the study, co-authored by Dr. Colin Carter, a professor at the University of California, and Dr. Al Loyens, a professor at the University of Manitoba, reads more like an opinion piece than a thoughtful research paper.

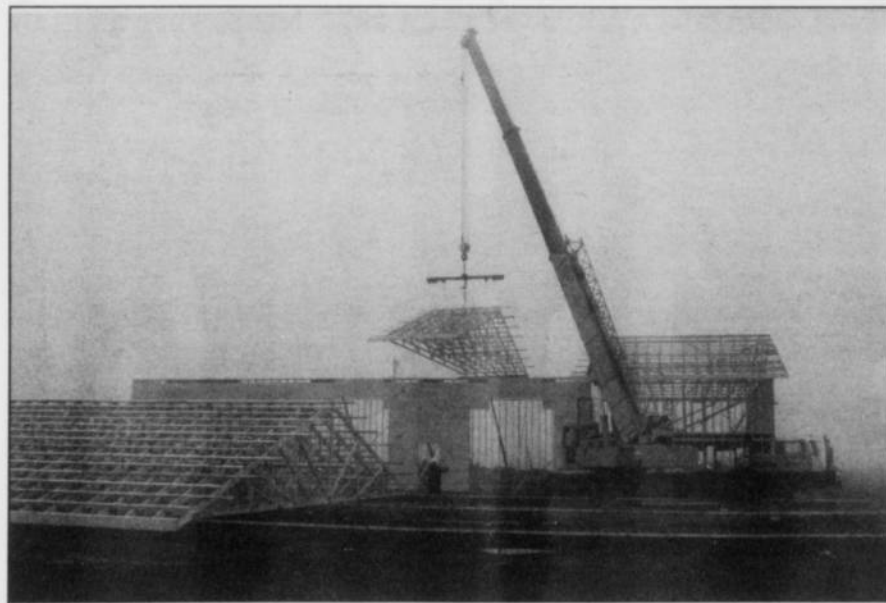
"Any fair minded review of this study would conclude that it lacks merit as a research paper," said

Dr. Harvey Brooks, Head of the CWB's Corporate Policy Group. "The methodology used by Carter and Loyens is to identify logistical and indirect costs in the grain industry and then conclude such costs would simply disappear if there were multiple sellers of wheat and barley. This is perplexing to say the least and a disservice to producers and the grain industry as a whole," he said.

Dr. Brooks said the study was difficult to analyze because of its sweeping generalizations, subtle

accusations and unsubstantiated conclusions. "The authors' make numerous assertions which are not supported by evidence, research or common sense. In some cases, they merely guess at what the costs might be, while in other instances, they identify costs that do not even exist," he said.

Dr. Brooks noted that the authors did not consult CWB marketing or research staff prior to the release of their final report, despite having been invited to do so by the CWB.



EASY DOES IT

With help from Archer's Crane Service, the Columbia Rail crew took roofing to new heights last week. Surrounded by a thick shroud of fog, employees installed seven separate sections (constructed on site), weighing approximately 1,500 pounds last Thursday morning. Scheduled for a completion date of June 30, 1996, the new Columbia Rail shop and office complex at the Hwy 2A and 582 four-way-stop east of Didsbury, will measure 50 by 100 feet.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Shop Locally

Author unknown

The men were quite cocky as they stood in the sun,
"Let's go to the city, stock up and have fun,
We'll buy the case all under one roof,
And save lots too, of that we have proof."
So they did just that for many a year,
And from the results never took any fear,
Until one day they met once again,
Standing up town just out of the rain.
"What's happened here," one cried in dismay,
Their faces were ashen, they had much to say.
The one scratched his head, the other said loud,
"There's no beer and no coffee, not even a crowd."
"My wife is real sick and right off her feet,
I came for some drugs, some milk and some meat.
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What in the world are we going to do?"
"My furnace is out and the plumbing is broken."
The other one gasped, I thought he was chokin'.
"My car's a near wreck and my tires are low,
I need nails and lumber and there's no place to go."
His friend had his head right down to his chest.
"We're to blame," he muttered, "on our head it does rest."
We passed this town for the glimmer of lights,
The city is bustling and busting with pride,
While all our merchants just up and died.
The houses are empty, the bank repossessed.
I'll tell you, old boy, we're in for a test.
"We should have been smarter and wiser," they said.
"The town would be bustling, and not half dead."
It's never too late, we've learned," someone did say.
But for the foolishness of many they'd all have to pay.
They parted at last as the wind turned cold.
And muttered "Buy locally" as this story is told.

Community...we still have it!

Remembering...

By L. Regner

Looking back I fondly remember when I sold Christmas trees in the parking lot of Firestone (now Treasury Branch) for Brian Large. When pay day came, we would slip next door to Farrington's Confectionery Store for a bag of popcorn that tasted just like the stuff you would get in a theater for a roaring five cents a bag, or we would go next door to Hauginator's Grocery Store to get some cheese from the cheese block that captured every little eye that came in. Then we would be off to Ken Waugh's convenience store for some of the best penny candy in the country. Next stop would be the good ol' Short Stop Confectionery (they always had the latest in hockey cards and bubble gum and the cheapest Mo-Jo's around). The girls all tee-heed over Bobby Orr #4, Boston Bruins, and faithfully carried that hockey card around until it was unrecognizable. Five for a penny I recall. What a deal!

With all of that shopping out of the way, one sure works up an appetite so its off to Johnson's Grill and Billiards (I think it was where Sears is located now) where Reg would always top up the french fries for us teenagers and boy did we love him for that. Seventy-five big pennies for a

heaping cheeseburger deluxe. It was so good! He was good at reminding us of the time, making sure we would make it back to school so as not to be in trouble with the teachers. Sometimes we would even get to peek in at the boys playing pool in the back, although Reg was always careful as to not let us go in there. After all, it was a 'boys thing', he used to say.

The best meeting place, however, was at the public washrooms (now Stan's Barbershop). There all of the gossip was caught up on, and our weary legs rested as we sat on the sofa provided in the washrooms. (Boy, was that missed when they closed them down).

I remember Herb Sinclair walking up to his blacksmith shop at the exact time each morning (now Esso) and Alex Coulter walking with his dog Molly up to his autobody shop (now Vanda Insurance). Molly (the dog) would walk home on her own and go back to see if the master was coming home for lunch or not, at her discretion of course.

In the winter, we would go to the arena to ice skate. Mr. Cec Malloch would always be there to tie your skates. If you didn't want to take them home with you, he would store them there. It was never a problem. And oh, the

weekends. Those Rambler games were the most happening thing. You just had to be there. If you weren't there early, though, there would not be a seat left in the house. Didsbury had their own hockey trainer. There he would be, Fred Befus, stitching up all the hockey players who received an opponent's stick just a little too high on the head right there on the bench.

I remember when Freeman's got blue jeans in for girls! At that point we had to wear nothing less than dress pants. When the dress code was lifted we could hardly wait to try on those jeans. With the approval of the school, we were told we could wear them if they were new. So it was down to Berscht's Men's Wear (Freeman's) to get those jeans. It took me weeks to persuade my mother to get them for me. The jeans were a hit. After I wore them for the very first time, it seemed that the whole school had a pair by the end of the week. And look at them now. Some things just don't change. Freeman's jeans are still a hit!

The town was good to the young people. Most of us who wanted them, all had jobs right here in Didsbury. I worked for Len Berscht for years. You could find me down in the basement sorting

remnants by the tons. Remember, Len! But I didn't mind, after all, I was getting \$1.45 an hour. When I was finished sorting the remnants (a half a year later) I can remember chipping the ice on the street (between the Treasury Branch and Wheatland). Len always said, "we don't want our customers falling on the ice, now do we?"

I remember drooling in Carlton Leeson's Hardware for the latest electrical appliances. Mr. Leeson let me pay on an electric frypan for the better part of a year for a Christmas present for my parents. The best deals in town were always listed in the good 'ol Pioneer local newspaper. Campbell's Groceteria (somewhere near Potentials) had the best meat around, my Dad would proudly say to company. I remember going to gas up at BA Gulf station with my dad in our 1959 Chevy car. We would stop at the bakery of course, and get some fresh baking to munch on, only to ruin supper. I think my mother was the biggest Fresca, Tab and Coke freak that Johnnie's Lucky Dollar store ever saw (now Checker Auto).

But the one business that stands out in my mind is Dick's Auto. My dad had all of his klunkers serviced faithfully there.

One hot summer Sunday afternoon, we took some company to Calgary to see the Stampede. When we got to Crossfield the car gave up and we were stranded. My dad walked back to the nearest gas station where we thought he was going to get some help. Instead he called his own mechanic, Dick Wannamaker. He told Dick of our dilemma and in no time flat Dick was there. A few weeks later my father went to Dick's "to straighten up with the bill", as he would always say. When he came home he said, "this is why I have always shopped locally. Dick said that there would be no charge, Fred. If I ever need help, I know I could count on you to return the favor." I have never forgot the favor that Dick did for us.

The stores and faces may change but the caring here has not. Each day I hear about an act of kindness shown somewhere within the town; usually favors between merchants and customers. And that is why it is a privilege to shop locally. Each person caring about the other and bringing the other up whenever possible. So as society slowly enters the next millennium, some things will not change, nor do we want them to.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, May 14, 1996.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 62 to 70.50; A1-2 Heifers 60 to 69.50.

C1 Heiferettes 43 to 57; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 46 to 52; Medium flesh cows 40 to 46.

Older cows 34 to 39; Holstein cows 34 to 43.

Bologna bulls 44 to 52; Feeder bulls 49 to 59.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 67 to 87;

Heifers 60 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 67 to 84; Heifers 60 to 70.

500 lb. Steers 67 to 81.50; Heifers 55 to 67.

600 lb. Steers 68 to 79; Heifers 55 to 69.

700 lb. Steers 68 to 78; Heifers 55 to 70.

800 lb. Steers 64 to 76.50; Heifers 55 to 69.

900 lb. Steers 62 to 73; Heifers 54 to 69.

1,000 lb. Steers 60 to 68; Heifers 54 to 67.

Cow/Calf pairs 600 to 840.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 20 to 180 with larger calves 140 to 250.

Baby heifer calves 35 to 160 with larger calves 120 to 200.

Dairy cows 500 to 1,050.

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Sows and gilts 125 to 235; Boars 100 to 165.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 60; Feeder lambs 65; Nannies 48; Billies 65.

FEED:

Hay 2.00 to 5.00.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for May 15, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .82 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .85 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .83 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .75 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .75 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .55 - .72 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .68 - .81 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .63 - .75 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .60 - .70 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .64 - .70 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .65 - .68 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .73 per lb.

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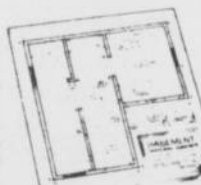
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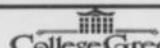
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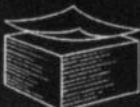
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200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity now available in your area. As low as \$55,000. investment. #201 - 321 St. Julian St., Duncan, BC, V9L 3S5. Fax: 604-746-6135. awna2-21

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Olds & District Family Day Homes is now accepting applications from responsible caring people in Didsbury to care for children in your home. For more information call Judy at 556-2466. 3-4tc

Evening bartenders and waitresses required. Hawk's Nest Inn, Cremona, 637-2185. 5-2tp

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT: Permanent positions available for experienced winch tractors/bed truck operators in Fox Creek, Alberta for oilfield rental and trucking company, top wages and excellent benefits offered. Resume and drivers license abstract can be faxed to 403-524-4287, Elm Oilpatch Rentals Ltd., Valleyview, Alberta 403-524-3770. awna2-22

LOOKING for experienced oilfield drivers for bed trucks, winch tractors and pickers. Drug/alcohol program in place. Top wages. Year round employment. Phone 403-223-3771, Taber, Alberta. awna1-21

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SEEKING SERVICE department shop foreman. Prerequisites include extensive technical background, ability to communicate effectively with employees and customers, well organized, be team leader. General Motors background a definite asset. Successful candidate will oversee approx. 12 mechanical technicians, working directly under service manager. Customer satisfaction, quality and efficiency of work our top priority. Feel you qualify please apply with resume or phone Jim Moser, service manager. Murray Chev Geo Olds Cadillac Sales, 1270 Trans Canada Way, Medicine Hat, Alberta T1A 7G8. Phone 403-527-1141, fax 403-529-5968. awna2-22

EXPERIENCED TICKETED boom truck operator. Must relocate to Valleyview. Full-time long-term employment, excellent salary package, good working environment. Class 1 operator's license with endorsements, references, driver's abstract and an interview are required before any hiring decision is made. Only qualified, hireable, ambitious persons with a view to the betterment of themselves and the company need apply. 403-524-3776, fax resume to: Dragon Energy Services Ltd. 403-524-2004. awna2-22

RETAIL ROUTE sales- Schwan's Canada Ltd. expanding throughout Alberta. Route opportunities salaried or commission. For information packet call 1-800-661-5873. awna1-21

PILOT FOR HIRE. Including chief pilot duties. Minimum 1000 hours. Fax resume to 403-778-2444 for J.R. Aviation. awna1-21

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EXPERIENCED MEAT cutter required for Westlock IGA. Fax resume to: 403-349-5513 or call Jim Sparks at 403-349-3544 for more info. awna1-21

HOME CENTRE Manager: strong leadership skills combined with previous management experience in building materials and hardware retail sales is required. Apply: St. Paul Co-op, #3 - 5017-42 St., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A2. Phone 403-645-3351. awna1-21

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: Murray Chev Olds in Medicine Hat (pop. 50,000) is seeking a bodyshop technician and painter. If interested phone Jim Moser, service manager 403-527-1141 or fax 403-529-5968. awna1-21

EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC technician required for television electronic store in small community, located in northeastern Alberta. Please send resume and reference to: 4917-50 Ave., Vermilion, AB., T9X 1A6. awna1-21

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: 1) Individuals interested in providing support to mentally and physically challenged adults in the community for approximately 26 hours/week needed. Class 4 drivers licence an asset. CPR/First Aid required. Competition R.41. Attention: Vida Madlung. Closing date June 5/96. 2) Summer positions open working with children with special needs, full and part-time available in Olds and surrounding areas. Experience with persons with disabilities an asset. CPR/First Aid/valid drivers licence and vehicle required. Competition C. 17. Attention: Jennifer Lanthier. Closing date May 31/96. Resumes to Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds T4H 1P6, Fax 556-6480. 6-2tc

230 - CAREER TRAINING

A NEW CAREER? Trained apartment/condo managers needed across Canada. We train and job search assist. Also, many jobs available in BC. Information/brochure call 1-800-665-8339. awna4-22

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330 - LANDSCAPING/ GARDENING

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340 - OTHER

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410 - NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
JOHN HENRY FRY
who died on May 13, 1996.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by June 26, 1996 with

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street
P.O. Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

Creditors: You must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt.

Claimants: You must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim. 6-2tc

500 - HOMES

5 acres 1,500 sq. ft. bungalow, 9 min. west Didsbury or Carstairs. Full mountain view. \$185,000. 337-3989. 5-2tc

Spacious 5 bedroom home, sunny oak kitchen, main floor family room with wood burning fireplace. A must to see. Open House Sunday, May 26/96, 1:30 to 4:30. 2141 24 Ave., Didsbury. For more information call Susan Stulberg, Sutton Group North East Real Estate (403) 272-0033. 6-1tp

500 - HOMES

1,176 sq. ft. 2 storey split on quiet family close, fully developed, dble. attached garage, open family room plan, wood stove, 2 appliances, prof. landscaped, many other features. \$124,900. Ph. 335-8057. 6-2tp

510 - MOBILE HOMES

12 wide mobile on rented lot in Crossfield, 12 wide x 14 wide in Carstairs. All three are renovated, newer carpets, newer lino. Available immediately from \$11,500 to \$18,900. Also 1988 16 wide with addition and 36 x 40 shop on 10 acres east of Carstairs, only \$112,900. Call Marion Milner, Quest Realty 946-5422 or 337-3661. 6-2tc

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$41,900. FACTORY DIRECT pricing 1996, 16 X 80 Chinook, three bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fridge, stove, delivered, leveled, blocked. Down payment as low as \$1050. O.A.C. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717. awna4-23

ONLY 5 LEFT. 5 - 1995 homes on sale. Come on in and save thousands. 1% buy down on approved credit. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer, 403-347-5566; 1-800-347-5590. awna4-22

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530 - PROPERTY

RESORT PROPERTIES - Sylvan Lake. Only 26 of 116 R.V. lots left. Full title, town water, sewer, power, pool, clubhouse, laundry. Year round security. Your own private community. 403-887-3705, Ken. awna1-21

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540 - FOR RENT

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540 - FOR RENT

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, deep freezer, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfnc

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1706 - 22 Ave.
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In Didsbury: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. Family rm. and laundry, shop and office downstairs. Large fenced yard with beautiful trees and single car garage. C/W fridge and stove, \$725/month + utilities. \$725 D.D. No pets please. Available immediately. 335-3090. 1-tfnc

Rent a view of the mountains from your kitchen window. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Didsbury condo. Fridge, stove, window coverings, hook ups, 254-2354. 3-4tc

Didsbury 2 bedroom suite for rent in 4-plex, newly decorated. Rent \$375 per month, includes heat. Damage deposit \$375. Available June 15. Quiet building, no pets. Call Calgary 403-242-3645. 6-2tc

Two bedroom house for rent in Didsbury with garage and appliances. Available June 15. No pets please. Call 1-800-289-3101 after 5 weekdays. 6-2tc

Wanted: Resident Manager for Didsbury 4 plex, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, appliances. 254-2354. 6-2tc

560 - OTHER

GOT A campground membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. awna1-21

600 - CARS

1988 Mustang GT 5.0 litre, 128,000 km, mint condition. \$7,800 OBO. 335-8220. 6-1tp

610 - TRUCKS

For Sale: 79 High Sierra truck. New tires, brakes, Pioneer stereo. \$1,500 OBO. 335-9645. 6-1tp

89 Chev S10 Reg. Cab, 2 WD, 4 cyl, 5 spd. Topper, Extra nice, only \$2,000 km. \$6,000. 335-3337 days, 335-4974 or 335-9277 evenings. 6-1tc

'68 Chev Custom 1/2 ton. Very good mechanical condition. Body okay but needs some work. Very restorable. \$1,500 OBO. '78 Chev crewcab 1/4 ton for parts. Body shot. Good 350 motor and transmission, in running condition, \$350 OBO. Ask for Steve. 335-8735 (evenings), 335-3629 (days). 6-1tp

630 - MOTORCYCLES

1992 Honda XR200. Excellent condition. \$2,100.00. 335-4239. 6-2tc

640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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TOP DOLLAR paid for 1980 or newer RV's. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RV's. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695; 403-240-1212. awna1-21

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700 - FOR SALE

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FOR SALE - Oilfield Tank Truck business in east central Alberta. 2 tandems, 1 single axle. All well maintained. 3/4 ton Chev C.C., one 1/2 ton Chev 4 X 4 straight cab. Heated 40 X 80 Quonset shop, overhead electric door, small house and tool shed on 3 lots, in very active oilfield area. Excellent business. Comes with job. Phone 403-552-3784 or 403-577-2262. awna1-21

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1000's OF FEET of gondola shelving. Also, counters, showcases, racks, (corner of 92 street & 107 Ave.) Edmonton, 1-800-535-2279, fax 1-403-426-7072. awna1-21

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CLASSIFIEDS

710 - WANTED

SMALL LOGGING company looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand felled/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-22
WANTED TO buy: Diesel Supercab or Crewcab. 604-371-2129. awna1-21

720 - AUCTIONS

BUD HAYNES 2 day gun auction, May 27, 28, 7:00 p.m. Preview 3:00 p.m. Holiday Inn, Red Deer. Antique Auction, June 4, 7:00 p.m. Preview 3:00 p.m. Brochures: fax 403-347-7633, phone 403-347-7301. awna1-21

730 - GARAGE SALES

Allan and Jill Tuggle - 1st ever in 18 years - moving from acreage - downsizing sale! Sat., June 1st, Sun., June 2nd, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine - 5 miles west on Westcott Road. South on Range Road 2.05 - watch for signs. 5-3tp
Multi-Family Street Sale, Sat., May 25, 9 a.m., Westwood Dr. 6-1tp
1510 - 21 Ave., Didsbury. Great deals on furniture, toys, guitar, sporting goods and household goods. Don't miss this one on May 25 and 26 starting at 9 a.m. 6-1tp

740 - LOST & FOUND

Lost April 29-30 Camera, accessories and case. Reward for return. Please call Dave at 335-3265. 6-1tc
Lost: Green Olds College jacket, Alana on one sleeve. President on other. Last seen at Didsbury Aquatic Centre. If found please call 335-8072. 6-1tp

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

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800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPPORT Diabetes Research. All money raised stays in Alberta. Alberta Foundation for Diabetes Research, 12834-163 Street N.W., Edmonton, AB, T5V 1K6, 1-800-563-2450. Visa, Mastercard, American Express, Cheque. awna1-21

810 - ANNIVERSARIES

50th wedding anniversary Ele and Marie From. An open house will be held Sunday, May 26, 2-4 p.m. at Mt. View Health Unit (Auxiliary Hospital). Friends and relatives are invited to drop by. (Follow the balloon trail to meeting room). No gifts please. 5-2tp

810 - BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Jamie Andrew and Tanya. Congratulations on graduation and a good school year. You did a good job Brenda and Marcel. Always in my thoughts. Love Ted 6-1tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

Expecting a Baby? Childbirth Preparation classes will be provided by Didsbury District Health Services, Community Wellness on June 4, 11, 18, 25 and July 3, 1996 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. To register or for more information call 335-3233. 5-2tc
DEVON'S FIRST annual antiques and collectibles show and sale. Hwy. 60 and 19, Leduc #1 wellsite, May 25 - 26, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Furniture, china, coins, dolls and more. Admission \$2. Phone 403-987-2071. awna1-21

840 - OBITUARY

SCHUMAKER, Reginald Walter passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 12, 1996. Born and raised in Didsbury, Alberta on March 14th, 1931, Reg came to Victoria in 1958. He worked for Northwestern Creamery and spent a number of years in real estate at Brown Bros. and DFH. He is survived by four sisters and five brothers. Esther of Langley, BC, Bernice of Didsbury, Alta., Gloria of Westbank, BC, Joyce of Brandon, Manitoba, Jim of Victoria, Bill, Ray and Stan of Didsbury, Alta. and Les of Calgary, Alta. He is also survived by 27 nieces and nephews. Reg led a simple life, taking a great deal of pleasure in his sports, garden and gathering with his friends and staff at MacDonalds. No service by request. Private creation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Victoria Hospice Society, 1900 Fort St., Victoria, BC, V8R 1J8. A very special thanks to the Jubilee Hospice staff and volunteers for their kindness and support. Vancouver Island memorial society entrusted with arrangements. 6-1tc

840 - OBITUARIES

SPRAGGS, Patrick Arther, passed away May 14, 1996 suddenly at home, at the age of 84 years and 10 months. He is survived by his loving wife Marie and three daughters, Shirley (Don) Thompson of Didsbury, Mary (Cliff), Jasman of Medicine Hat, Patricia (Ron) Martin of Grande Prairie, Alta. One foster daughter, Barbara Chambers, Calgary, ten grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 4 great step grandchildren. One brother, Lewis Spraggs, Penticton, B.C., sister-in-law, Clara Spraggs, Vancouver, B.C., many nieces and nephews. Pat was born at Didsbury, July 24, 1911, to Thomas Albert and Edith Janet Spraggs. He was the third child. He is predeceased by his parents, 2 sisters, Hilda Ann Spraggs, Winnie May Bittner and 1 brother, Robert Spraggs. Pat attended the Stuart and Burnside schools. At a young 18 years, in 1930 he went north to the Goodfare district and homesteaded. While there he was so lonely, he found his first fancy: Celestina Schmidt, and were married April 20, 1935. From this union three daughters were born. After a few months of marriage Celestina became ill and July 22, 1946 she passed away. Pat was both mother and father to the girls and made a good homemaker, through very hard times. In 1944 Pat and girls moved back to Didsbury, where a farm was purchased, 1 mile east of where he was raised. In 1952 Pat again decided times were lonely as the girls were growing up and leaving the nest. He married Marie Derksen Nov. 5, 1952 of Didsbury. They lived on the farm until 1955 when Pat decided to sell and move to Calgary. Pat found work the first day at Engineered Homes. He worked in the plant and also erected their homes in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Pat worked there 24 years before retiring. Pat was in good health until April of 1995, when he had his first stroke, he never quite regained back his strength. Pat enjoyed gardening, taking care of his home: was always ready to give a hand where help was needed and never asked anything of any one and never expected anything in return. His right hand was his loving wife and they did everything together. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made to STARS Air Ambulance and Heart & Stroke Foundation. Funeral services were held at Berghal Mennonite Church, Didsbury on May 18, 1996 at 2 p.m. Interment in Didsbury Cemetery. Arrangements in care of Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, Alta. 6-1tc

840 - OBITUARIES

SAMOISETTE, William Chad. Chad was born Sept. 8, 1975 in Calgary and passed away at the age of 20 on May 12, 1996 in Kelowna, B.C. Chad will be greatly missed by everyone who was fortunate enough to have known him. He enjoyed being the center of attention and his quick wit would keep you on your toes. As a child he was very active in hockey and won many awards honoring his ability of the game and sportsmanship. Chad loved spending time with his friends and could always be counted on to lend a helping hand, or just be there to listen. He enjoyed the outdoors, especially fishing. He loved to go trucking and see new places and meet new people. He made friends easily and had a natural ability with children. Although Chad's life ended at such an early age, all the love he has given will help keep us strong and give us the ability to accept that we must first say goodbye before we can meet again. He leaves his father, Fred and step-mother, Judi Samoisette of the Sundre area; his mom Sheila and stepfather, Cam Gallagher of Kelowna, B.C.; his sister, Kathryn of Calgary; his two children Tessa and Justin; four step-brothers, Colton and Wacey Samoisette of Olds and Josh and Justin Gallagher of Saskatoon; Grandfather Louis Samoisette of Balzac; grandmother Alice Laird of Calgary; Grandmother Ksenych of Vulcan; many aunts, uncles, cousins and a great many friends. A memorial service will be held at the Mountainview Hall located 3 miles east of the Didsbury overpass on Thursday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Chad's memory can be made to the Kelowna General Hospital for the new children's wing. 6-1tc

860 - PERSONALS

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New forage-beef group formed

How do we reduce the unit cost of beef production? Are forage-based beef production systems economical and sustainable? Can pasture systems produce high quality beef? These are some of the questions the new Western Forage-Beef Group will be addressing in the future.

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada amalgamated selected staff into a multi-disciplinary core of scientists and extension specialists at the Lacombe Research Centre, Lacombe, Alberta. The first staff from Alberta Agriculture arrived

at the Lacombe Research Centre on April 30, 1996.

The Western Forage/Beef Group will work primarily on the interface of forage and the cow/calf sectors in the Parkland vegetation zone. This vegetation zone spans the three prairie provinces, so that information from the Group will have relevance outside Alberta.

"Integration of scientific and extension staff at one location, with one purpose makes sense" said Don Mayek, Head of the Plant Industry Division of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "The aim is to develop a

seamless research to technology transfer system. We want producers to benefit from the research the Group does as quickly as possible."

The Western Forage/Beef Group will work with universities, other federal research centres, applied research organizations and producer groups on a project by project basis. "When funds for research are declining we need to use the resources we have more efficiently and effectively. When it comes to research, together is better" said Dr. Steve Morgan Jones, Director of the Lacombe Research Centre.

Contact:
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 The New Venture - Phase Two

New ventures take a lot of energy, determination, and perseverance for at least the first three years. Owner-managers are often so busy with the day to day running of the business that it becomes difficult to step back and look at how the business is actually running. It's important to take that step back and carefully analyze where the new venture is going. One of the key factors to the success of any business is the ability to analyze the changing business environment and adapt to the changes through the development of the business. There is nothing static about being in business -- once you think you are close to having everything stable, something will change, and you will have to start planning and changing to meet these new challenges.

When you step back to take a look at your new venture, ask yourselves the following questions:

1. How profitable can this venture be? Now that you have had the opportunity to market your product or service and determine the actual market demand, you will have a good idea of the potential for the product. Businesses often don't generate a profit in the start up phase; however, the start up phase gives you a good idea if the product has the potential to be profitable. If you are fortunate enough to have made a profit in the start up phase, good for you! If not, does this product have the potential to be profitable? If you don't see profit potential for the product you are in, don't despair. Quite often businesses shift from their original product, because as they develop and understand the markets better, they see the potential for other spin-off products. Part of knowing what product to be in is to get out there and see first hand

what customers are asking for.

2. Have you got the record keeping system in place to determine if you are making a profit? Quite often business owners see record keeping as a time consuming effort with few results. However, without a good set of records, it's not possible to understand if the business is profitable. Businesses can actually operate for years without understanding their profitability, and then one day financial problems may occur because losses may not be caught early enough. Understanding profitability is very important, it will help business managers to understand which product lines are 'stars' or highly profitable lines. Profitability analysis will also help to identify the 'dogs' -- the products that are actually losing money. With this information, it is possible to focus on the activities that bring the best returns on your investment.

3. Is the business meeting your personal goals? In lay terms, this could be well addressed by asking the question, "How do you like being an entrepreneur?" Is the commitment that is required to be in business working for you and your family? Are you meeting your profitability objectives? Is the challenge of being in business invigorating or tiring?

New ventures evolve through

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many stages as the years go by. Being a business manager is a time intensive exercise; however, getting caught up in the day to day management of the company can prevent the analysis of where the business is going. Take the time to step back every so often and take a look at where you are going with your business. Your analysis will lead to identified areas of improvement, which will then lead to changes within the business. This process results in continuous improvement within the business; continuous improvement becomes the groundwork for a vital business that changes with its environment.

Local News

Summer Farm Employment Program - Applications are still available until May 31, 1996 or until funds run-out. Stop by our office to pick up your application! 1996 Alberta Beef Congress - June 19 and 20 - Westerner Park, Red Deer.




BBB Week Tip of the Day


Columbia Clearing House

We have told you before about the prize scheme, you win a prize then you have to pay for it. This time I have a sad story of a man who paid needlessly two separate times to win three different prizes, from the same company no less. He was initially contacted in the regular manner, over the phone with the wonderful pitch that he had won \$10,000, being quite excited he sent them \$1,200. Wouldn't you know it a week later the same company calls him to tell him he also won a van that would cost \$1,000. At this point he questioned the company, and did not send them the \$1,000. As he never received the first prize they offered to return his first cheque, not likely. They then called him one more time, their motto must be "never give up", and pitched him again saying he won a vacation. For some reason he sent them another \$1,041. So as it stands he has lost \$2,241 and most likely the only thing he will get is more phone calls offering him more "expensive" prizes. Prizes are free!


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Sports and entertainment

Support needed at Seniors Games rally

Olds and Didsbury residents are being asked to help land the 1998 Alberta Seniors Games by attending a rally at the Olds Evergreen Center Tuesday, May 28.

According to Mary Turner, chair of the Olds/Didsbury Seniors Games bid Committee, whether or not the towns are awarded the games could come down to how much community support is demonstrated for the selection committee.

The towns of Olds and Didsbury filed a joint bid for the Seniors Games May 15th. If successful, the games will be held in the two towns for a four day stretch in July 1998.

Seven communities filed bids to host the games. A selection committee of six people will tour each community applying to host the games.

Members of the Olds/Didsbury bid committee will take the selection committee on a tour through the sites of

both towns. Stops along the tour will include, among others, the Didsbury Aquatic Center, and Olds College.

The tour will conclude with the rally at the Evergreen Center beginning at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be available prior to the rally.

The rally will feature short speeches by local dignitaries outlining what the towns of Olds and Didsbury have to offer. Invited to speak at the rally are: Turner, Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard, and Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson.

The Senior's Games would have a tremendous economic spin-off for the Olds/Didsbury community.

Both Lacombe and Medicine Hat, who hosted the previous two Seniors Games, were left with \$100,000 legacy funds after the games were over.

The Games have also been said to be an excellent source for volunteers for future events.



SOCCER IT TO ME

The Didsbury Under 13 are a tough crew, and they've had to be, donning summer soccer gear to play in persistently brisk and chilly temperatures. Last week the boys in blue took on the Crossfield team at the Westglen field. Coached by Stuart Hartmann with support from assistant coach Doug Mantai and Eileen Herold, the Warriors are: Jesse Ahlgrim, Mitchell Engler, Aaron Herold, Adam and Tyler Hunsperger, Ryan Hurst, Christopher Kenny, Jordan Lunt, Tyler Lygas, Matthew Mantai, James McEwan, Curtis Mitchell, David and Dennis Patterson, Joel Penner, Rodney Scott, Luke Spreeman and Devon Veenstra. Club Executive members are: Barry and Linda Lunt, Debbie McEwan, Eileen Herold and Diane Neufeld.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



T-RIFFIC TIMING

T-ball baseball coach Richard Fehr put five-year-old Stephanie Lilly through her paces last Tuesday at the first night of T-ball practice. Approximately 40 youngsters, aged three to seven, turned out despite yet another evening of chilly "spring" weather. The season is set to run through to June.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Hay City Stampede out of the chutes May 31

Hold onto your hats rodeo fans, the Hay City Stampede is riding into town for its third straight year on May 31, June 1 and 2, 1996.

The Hay City Stampede has packaged up a weekend of family fun and entertainment for young and old. With the covered grandstand at the Olds fairgrounds, spectators will enjoy an assortment of events throughout the weekend. Family passes will be available once again at a discounted price.

This year Friday evening will kick off with Top Professional Cowboys competing against World Class Rodeo Stock from the Harvey Northcott Rodeo Company. Saturday and Sunday performances will offer a combination of Pro Rodeo action along with World Professional Chuckwagon Races (B Division). For the first time ever in Olds and very new to Canada the rodeo will feature "Mexican Poker" at all 3

performances. "The hottest game of cards in Canada" Man against bull. New for the kids this year, there will be Virtuality, a 3D Movie Theater on the grounds. For the older audience a Beer Gardens will be available to give you a chance to "wet your whistle" while watching each Stampede performance.

Some of the top stock to watch for will be: 1994 and 1995 Bucking Bull of Canada - "Trick or Treat Skoal", Skoal's Wyatt Earp, Copenhagen Redip, Young Blood Skoal and Dark Alley Skoal.

1996 will be our third year with the Dodge Truck Tour and we are proud to have Olds Dodge Chrysler as one of our major sponsors.

The Rodeo Announcer will be Tony Gregg of Cody Wyoming and the King of Rodeo Comedy "Ernie Marshall" will be there to keep everyone in stitches.

For more information contact Ty at (403) 224-2211.

Brigade parade

The Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) and the 1st Service Battalion, the two 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group units moving to Edmonton this summer, will take part in a "Freedom of the City of Calgary" Parade on Tuesday, May 21, 1996. The inspection of the parade will begin at 12 p.m., at the Calgary Municipal Building Plaza, located at 800 Macleod Trail S.E.

The "Freedom of the City" is an

age-old honor granted to military units as an indication of the esteem in which the City holds them. The "Freedom of the City" was originally granted to the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) on October 1, 1965, and to the 1st Service Battalion on April 24, 1982. This event is one of the final occasions for Calgarians to see the above mentioned units before their departure to Edmonton.



IN A LEAGUE OF HER OWN

Aimee Hunter recently received a commemorative plaque acknowledging her performance as a member of the Zone 2 Ladies hockey squad. The defence star picked up a bronze medal at the 1996 Winter Games, something the Community Advisory Board thought Didsburians would like to know about. Hunter said the plaque presentation was a complete surprise. Next up for the talented teen is a summer hockey camp in Osoyoos, B.C. in July, followed by a stint with an Alberta ladies hockey team that competes in the U.S.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Local dancers step it up



GOLD MEDAL WINNERS
Kasandra Jackson and Chelsea Backs. Gold Medal - advanced to the western Canadian finals in Fairmont in July. Kasandra Jackson was also accepted to the Young Canadians of the Calgary Stampede.



FRIENDS

Left to right: Andrea Smith, Kasandra Jackson, Chelsea Backs - won a gold and a scholarship for receiving the highest gold mark at the Central Alberta Dance Festival.

A summer school starring local dancers will run over the summer. Call Dawn Jackson at 335-9126 if interested in enrolling your child.

Photos courtesy Dawn Jackson



ANGELS AMONG US

Katrina Saina, Elisha Jackson, Tiffany Kreese. Gold Medal - advanced to the western Canadians finals in Fairmont, B.C. in July.



SOMEWHERE OUT THERE

Kasandra Jackson, Lindley Hrabok, Tiffany Warren, Heather Herold, Jennycy Hoffman, Brittany Robertson, Tina Zeilsdorf - silver medal.

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Virtual reality 3-D cinema coming to Olds

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The Virtuality 3D Touring Cinema, located on the Hay City Rodeo Grounds, is the only extreme sports 3D film ever made and has entertained thousands throughout the United States and Canada.

The show has appeal for thrill seekers while sitting in the comfortable confines of the ultra modern air inflated mobile theatre.

The "Edge of Reality" stars Johnny Boy Gomes, Noah Salanek, Tony Hawk and Dan Osman. The featuring soundtrack is produced by Sony Music Group and is presented in DTS Digital Surround

Sound. The featured show, "The Edge of Reality", is an eight minute breathtaking extreme sports film that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats. It

is entertainment for the entire family but particularly teenagers who enjoy the fast action sports experience that is explored in "Edge of Reality".



BEAVER BOUNTY

It was one small step for the DAC slide fund, and one giant step for the Didsbury Beavers, who raised the very first \$500 donation - the equivalent of one step. The presentation from the Beavers to Patti Vanbeselaere was made on May 15. Back row: L to R: Tim Laurin, Adam Johnstone, Anna Crosby, Nathan Crosby, DAC shift supervisor Patti Vanbeselaere. Middle row: L to R: Shannon Sabyan, Justin Mitchell, Kyle Gebers, Jan Milne, Clay Lowther. Front row: L to R: Cordell Wilshusen, Cody Wood.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

Sports Mother After Mother's Day

And now that Mother's Day is past, A Mother's work goes on, Sports Mother is to rise and shine, Does it dawn after dawn.

Sports Mother braves more elements, Than make an Arctic storm, Highlighting human will to help, Sports Mother. Not your norm.

Sports' marquee player ever was, Forever and today, Classed beautiful from inside out, Across the Plains of Play.

Your Mom. Their Mom. Somebody's Mom. Of food, chauffeur and love, The Lord knew sports could use His help, Send Mom down from above.

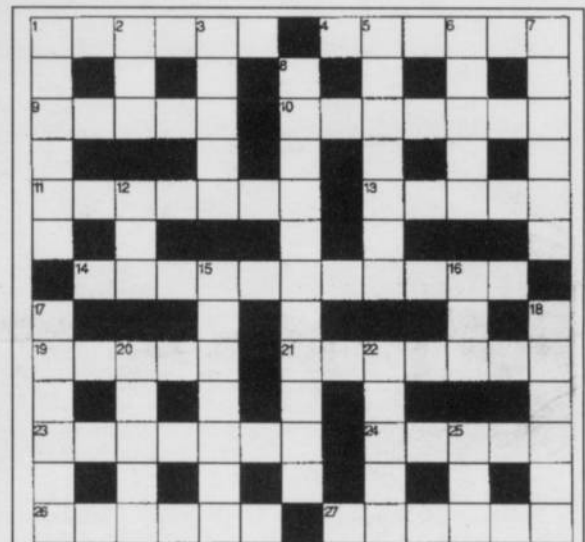
Sports Mother. Grab this message and Then take it to the bank, If sports means you in anyway, Sport's Mom's the one to thank.



Please adopt me



Penny Clazie, who plays second base, back-up pitcher and short stop with the Didsbury Dirty Mothers slowpitch team, is looking for sponsors. She and her teammates are fundraising to finance a summer trip to the nationals this summer.



CLUES ACROSS

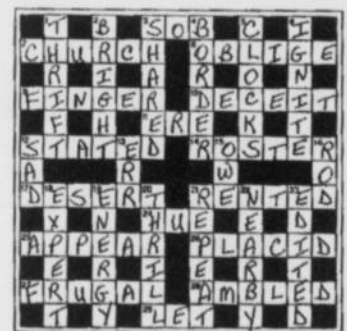
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10. Concerning a wife
11. A maker of mischief
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19. A small dry seed
21. An heroic achievement can be used for selfish purposes
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24. A card game for three
26. A Hebrew unit equal to about half an ounce
27. Moves in an effortless manner

CLUES DOWN

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5. Superlatively inactive
6. A select group
7. Car or sword blade
8. Ben runs near (anag.) Quite edible (6,5)
12. Flightless bird
15. Flourish of trumpets
16. Deuce take this number
17. Act of departure
18. Emphasis or pressure
20. The forbidden fruit
22. To roam about
25. Offer, proposed, invite or ask

SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE 1996 Summer Lesson Schedule

July 2-12, July 15-26

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July 2 - 12, 1996

9-9:30	Wader Tot	Floater Tot	Orange	Blue 9-9:45	
9:30-10	Bobber Tot	Yellow	Maroon	Grey/LSII	9:45-10:45
10-10:30	Parent & Tot	BTC	Red		
10:30-11	Pre-Maroon	Orange	Wader Tot	White/LSII	10:30-11:30
11-11:30	Bobber Tot	BTC	Maroon		
11:30-12	Red	Yellow	Floater Tot	Green/LSI	11:15-12

Carstairs Bus-to-Lessons at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre July 15 - 26, 1996

9-9:30	BTC	Red	Maroon	White/LSII	9-10
9:30-10	Bobber Tot	Floater Tot	Orange	Green	10:10:45
10-10:30	Wader Tot	Parent & Tot	Yellow		
10:30-11	BTC	Red	Pre-Maroon	Blue	10:30-11:15
11-11:30	Floater Tot	Bobber Tot	Yellow		
11:30-12	Wader Tot	Orange	Maroon	Grey/LSII	11-12

Register for Carstairs busing at the Carstairs arena on Wed. May 22 from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. or call DAC.

July 29 - August 9, 1996

9-9:30	Wader Tot	Floater Tot	Orange	Blue 9-9:45	
9:30-10	Bobber Tot	Yellow	Maroon	Grey/LSII	9:45-10:45
10-10:30	Parent & Tot	BTC	Red		
10:30-11	Pre-Maroon	Orange	Wader Tot	White/LSII	10:30-11:30
11-11:30	Bobber Tot	BTC	Maroon		
11:30-12	Red	Yellow	Floater Tot	Green/LSI	11:15-12

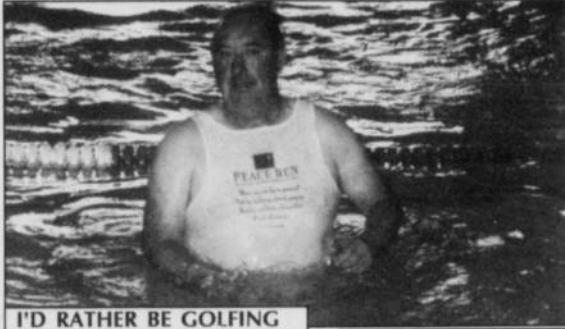
Olds Bus-to-Swimming Lessons at the DAC August 12 - 23, 1996

9-9:30	BTC	Red	Maroon	White/LSII	9-10
9:30-10	Bobber Tot	Floater Tot	Orange	Green	10:10:45
10-10:30	Wader Tot	Parent & Tot	Yellow		
10:30-11	BTC	Red	Pre-Maroon	Blue	10:30-11:15
11-11:30	Floater Tot	Bobber Tot	Yellow		
11:30-12	Wader Tot	Orange	Maroon	Grey/LSII	11-12

Olds bus-to-lessons guidelines:
Register by calling the Didsbury Aquatic Centre 335-8653 before June 15, 1996
Busing fees: \$13 per child
Lessons fees: Yellow to Maroon: \$22.50; Blue to White \$27.50
This program is available to youth 6 years of age and older.
All other information available at time of registration.

[Signature]

Hanna sneaks away with another victory



I'D RATHER BE GOLFING

When the last splash died away, Hanna was once again declared the winner in the latest of a series of competitions matching the two towns. Mayor Ray Lea lived up to his end of the deal, spending the required 15 minutes in the pool as outlined in the Sneaker Day Challenge. The mayor said the challenge structure will likely change next year (if Hanna agrees) to a direct council-to-council challenge. The format has not been determined, but there's a good chance the venue might switch to the golf course.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



IN THE SWIM

Coun. Gayle Veno, is an experienced long-distance swimmer who "would have been there doing lengths anyway". Another member of the early riser club, Veno extended the Sneaker Challenge's terms of 15 minutes of activity into a full morning workout. All councillors including Don Watt and Willard Swalm (missing from photos) turned out to meet the challenge although unconfirmed reports state Coun. Gary Dolha skipped the event to swim the English Channel.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

POOLING RESOURCES

Town councillor Vance van Dam hit the water shortly after 6 a.m. on May 17, joining other council members who got the ball rolling early during last week's Sneaker Challenge event at the DAC.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

'WATER' YOU LOOKIN' AT?

Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson was caught on film, as promised, shortly after she turned up at the DAC Friday morning. Her early morning dip netted 50 points for Didsbury's cause at the Sneaker Challenge.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



FASHION FROLICS

Adding a touch of fashion flare to the Sneaker Day Challenge, Gayle Veno and Evan Parliament donned special swimming costumes prior to hitting the water. The outfits were provided for the occasion courtesy Angeline Murphy. The suits, circa the 1920 era, have been in the Murphy family for many generations; Phoebe Murphy, who passed away in 1968 at the age of 94, wore the navy number (modelled by Veno) as a young woman.

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Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

SUNDRE

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Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

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BABY SHOWER

A baby shower in honor of Regan Jean, daughter of J.P. and Shelley (McEwan) Trotter will be held on Monday, May 27, 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Carstairs Community Hall. Pot luck. 5

DIDSBURY

GARAGE SALE FUNDRAISER

Didsbury 5-0 Club, Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m. Donations greatly appreciated. (No large items, i.e. fridges, stoves). For further information call Sylvia at 335-8065. 5

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower for Audrey McDougall, bride-elect of Allan Epp will be held on Monday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Berghal Mennonite Church. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 6

NOTICE

Notice Five-O members. There will be no cards on Wed., May 29. 6

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CONFERENCE

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DIDSBURY

GARAGE SALE

The Anglican Church Women are holding a garage sale Sat., May 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2150 - 24 Ave., Didsbury. For pick up required of good used items call 335-8689. 6

POT LUCK DINNER

5-0 Club pot luck dinner, Wed., June 5 at 1 p.m. No meat supplied. \$3. General meeting June 17 at 1 p.m. 6

ROSEBUD

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mixed bridal shower for Casey Wright and Leah Olsen, Sunday, June 2, 1996, 2 p.m. Pot luck lunch. 6

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